

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 27

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 24, 1959



Greetings
TO
ALL OF YOU
From
ALL OF US
AT
THE FARM TRIBUNE

John H. Keck
Bill Rodgers
Leonard Keck
Esther Newman
James Hanson
Marjorie Conrad
Corinne Gosage
Roland P. Croslin Jr.
Clayton Canfield Jr.
Gardner Wheeler
Winnie Gage
Davis Harp
Bill Reece



NEW TRAFFIC car for the city of Porterville gets the "once over" from Chief of Police Jim Kendrick, left, and City Manager Bill Coburn, following delivery to the city last week. At the wheel of the car is Officer Dick Freeman, who has been assigned to traffic in the city. The new Ford car, specially

built for police work, has over 300 "horses" under the hood, and includes electronic siren and public address equipment. Chief Kendrick states that the public address system will aid officers in controlling a crowd, or a tight traffic situation. It also will add a safety factor for police officers in cases of arrests of dangerous characters,

since the officer can "talk" without exposing himself. The new car will be used entirely for traffic, except in emergency, in keeping with a city council policy to strengthen traffic law enforcement in the city as a traffic safety move. Two other new police cars have also been delivered to the city.

(Farm Tribune photo)

TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

The big news this past week in Porterville sports has been the great performance of the Porterville College Pirate cage squad at the Antelope Valley Invitational Basketball tournament.

The Pirate cagers continued unbeaten as they copped three straight wins in the tourney. In their first game the locals downed Oceanside JC with a minimum of effort, then in the second game they put down the Coalinga JC Falcons with even less effort. In the finals of the tourney the Pirates out-scored the Los Angeles Valley JC Monarchs 73-66.

It is the first time, to our knowledge, that a Porterville Col-

Two Bonuses Next Tuesday — \$200 And \$46

Our Face Is Very, Very Red

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24 — Our face is in keeping with the Christmas season, very, very red. Last week we said that irrigation district tax deadline was Monday, January 21. The deadline was Monday, December 21; January 21 does not fall on Monday, neither does January 20 fall on Sunday. Other than that, there were no errors in the article.

BUSINESSES WILL CHANGE OWNERSHIP

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24 — Ownership of two Porterville businesses will change on January 4: Jack Lucey will sell his Union Oil station at Main and Oak to George Short, then will take over ownership of the Anderson Tire service, just off South Main street.

"Andy" Anderson, who has been in the tire business for 10 years, has no definite plans as to what he will do in the future; he is considering possibilities in the Porterville community as well as elsewhere.

McLAIN REFUSED POST AS STATE AG. DIRECTOR

By Bill Rodgers

VISALIA, Dec. 24 — Roy McLain, prominent Ivanhoe district farmer, turned down the appointment as state director of agriculture when it became apparent that he and Governor Edmund G. Brown did not see eye to eye on personnel and program policy within the state department of agriculture.

"See Yourself As Others Hear You"

STRATHMORE, Dec. 14 — "See Yourself As Others Hear You," is the title of a talk that will be given by Mrs. Beth Fields, of the General Telephone company, when she appears as principal speaker at annual Strathmore chamber of commerce banquet in the Strath-

(Continued On Page 8)

In a press conference in Visalia yesterday morning, McLain said that on November 6, after several meetings, the governor "indicated his desire to announce my appointment as state director of agriculture, and, after conferences with others interested, I agreed to accept the appointment after certain understandings as to personnel in the department, and a program of work for the department, and a time for the announcement was tentatively agreed upon in the governor's office.

"Prior to the time of the an-

(Continued On Page 2)

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Berniece Henson and son, Harold, were weekend guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fraser in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemble of Sutter, Calif., were recent guests of her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. Eldon Anderson.

Allan Gage is in the Sierra View hospital in Porterville recovering from butane burns received while working on a tractor last Saturday morning.

Christmas party of the Springville Grange was held last Thursday night in the Memorial building with a candle lighting program under the supervision of Mable Garman, Jeannette Higgens read "The Ten Commandments for

Christmas", while Carmah Hodges lit the candles.

The tables were decorated with

(Continued On Page 8)

RUTHERFORDS BUY BUSINESS AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rutherford will take over ownership and operation of the Cory Liquor store in Springville on January 1, and will operate the business under the new name of Rutherford Liquor store.

For the past 13 years the Rutherfords have operated the Rutherford Pack station at Quaking Aspen; late last summer they sold this business to Woody Hannam.

The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
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Thursday, December 24, 1959

Vol. XIII — No. 27

LET'S BOOST PORTERVILLE COLLEGE

One project that deserves success in 1960 is formation and programming of the Porterville College Patrons' association, for this new group has as its aims the improvement of relations between the community and Porterville college for mutual benefit, as well as the providing of student assistance, where needed.

We say that this project deserves success, for Porterville college is more of an asset to the community than many persons realize.

First, the college offers two years of higher education right here at home, certainly a desirable thing for students who lack the means of going away to school. And, with the first two years of college pretty well standardized regardless of the field of specialization, a boy or girl can do just as well with their college education by going to Porterville college for two years as they can by taking four years away from home. (We can personally vouch for this; we tried it.)

Secondly, the college does offer certain "terminal" courses, that is courses that will prepare a boy or girl to earn a living after two years of schooling. However, this field is not as completely developed as we would like to see, and certainly in this aspect of the Porterville college curriculum may well lie a fertile field for the new Patrons' association.

Third, there is considerable activity that might be called "cultural" that a college can provide through community cooperation, and again, it is our opinion that this field has great possibilities for expansion.

Economically, it is desirable to have higher education available at home if we assume that our young people will have to be educated some place. And that's what we are assuming now-a-days.

Actually, Porterville college can stand a little community pushing. It was started some 32 years ago as somewhat of a defense mechanism to keep this district from being "sucked in" by Visalia. The college has always operated something as a "step child" of the high school, while other junior colleges, notably Visalia, have moved out in a much more aggressive manner.

Certainly we are not proposing that a big load of tax money be dumped into the college just for the sake of having a college. But just as certainly, Porterville college should keep pace with demands of this growing community, and with demands of modern concepts of education.

Perhaps, through efforts of the new Patrons' association, better understanding of the mission of a small college in an agricultural community will be gained; perhaps the college will develop more rapidly in the future for benefit of both individuals of the area and for the community generally.

At least, there are interesting possibilities along with the problems. You and I could do a lot worse than to join in at the next meeting of the Patrons' group — next March — and lend a helping hand.

COLE AGAIN HEADS PLANNING COMMISSION

VISALIA, Dec. 24 — George G. Cole, of Strathmore, has been re-elected chairman of the Tulare County Planning commission. Vice chairman is Howard McNeill, of Terra Bella.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

GO-KART TRACK IS APPROVED

VISALIA, Dec. 24 — Special use permit has been approved by the Tulare County Planning commission for construction by the Tulare County Kart Klub of a Go-Kart track on a 15-acre site near the intersection of Mooney boulevard and Prosperity.



May Christmas happiness and good cheer be yours on every day of the New Year, and for many years to come. May we continue to enjoy your friendship during that time.

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McLain Refused

(Continued From Page 1)
nouncement by the governor, I received a letter from the governor's office, signed by the governor's executive secretary (Fred Dutton) which letter contained memoranda which I afterwards learned was prepared at the direction of some opposed to my appointment as director, which I felt materially changed previous understandings to a point where I could not accept the appointment.

"Accordingly, on the 13th of November, prior to the governor's press conference on that day, I called the governor's secretary declining the appointment and asking him to advise the governor not to make the announcement at the press conference.

"On that occasion and subsequently following conferences and telephone conversations with the governor, and by mutual agreement, at the request of the governor, I deferred making any public statement of my declination."

McLain said that he had no "recriminations or regrets," about the turn of events; he said he felt that he owed his friends a statement on how the situation had developed.

Specific personnel problem centered around McLain's stated desire to retain Charles Dick as deputy director of agriculture, and William Kuhrt, assistant to the director, both career men in government. McLain had agreed that the governor would appoint who he chose to a new post of second deputy director.

McLain said that Governor Brown had not at first objected to this, but in the letter from Brown's executive secretary, it was stated that the governor desired a change in all of the top offices of the state agricultural department.

Gov. Brown, in later conversations, said he had not seen the letter before it was mailed, but he indicated that the statement of policy concerning personnel was correct.

McLain said that he understood the two men the governor has in mind to replace Dick and Kuhrt were both in opposition to his (McLain's) appointment; one of them was apparently recommended by the California Grange, a farmer organization that has been in strong opposition to appointment of McLain. It was also understood that the man the governor had in mind for the newly created office of a second deputy director of agriculture would also go to a man who opposed McLain.

A key point also in his refusal to accept the director's job was given by McLain as the three appointments by Governor Brown to the nine-man state board of agriculture, McLain stating that he felt attempts were being made to put these three men in a commanding position over the director



May happiness be with you and yours at this Christmastime . . . and throughout the coming New Year!

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of agriculture.

McLain declined to name specific groups that had opposed his appointment.

McLain also said that in memorandum from the governor's executive secretary, it was stated that the governor is appraising federal agriculture policies and that he preferred that no statements on agriculture come from persons within his administration — only from him.

In the final analysis, McLain said he believed that he would have been surrounded, as director of agriculture, by men who had opposed his appointment.

McLain said that he had no basic disagreement with Governor Brown's general agriculture policies, as stated in a memorandum he had received on this subject, although he might differ on some points of emphasis.

In answer to questions, McLain said that he had decided "some time back" not to seek reelection as first vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, regardless of whether or not he was appointed state director of agriculture. He has served for 17 years with the California Farm Bureau Federation as director, second vice president and first vice president.

He also said that the Farm Bureau had exerted no pressure seeking his appointment; he said that as far as he knew, there was no

partisan political action either for or against him, although his name had been submitted to the governor by Democrat friends.

Concerning William Warne, who has served as head of the state department of fish and game and who was named Tuesday by Governor Brown as the state director of agriculture, McLain said that he believed Warne should be given every opportunity in his new job, but that he would rather have seen the post go to someone in agriculture.

McLain, who is a vice president of Sunkist Growers, Inc., and who is also active in the olive industry, said that he "expects to continue to work in behalf of agriculture wherever my services are desired so long as I can work with freedom, without selfish motives, and without sacrifice of principles in which I believe."

He said that he felt greatly honored that his name had been submitted to the governor, and considered by him, for the high state post.

When asked to comment on current rumors that the department of agriculture may be consolidated with some other state department, McLain said that since California agriculture is the state's biggest business, producing annually three billion dollars of income, he felt that a separate department within the state administration is justified.

JEAN'S HAIRSTYLISTS

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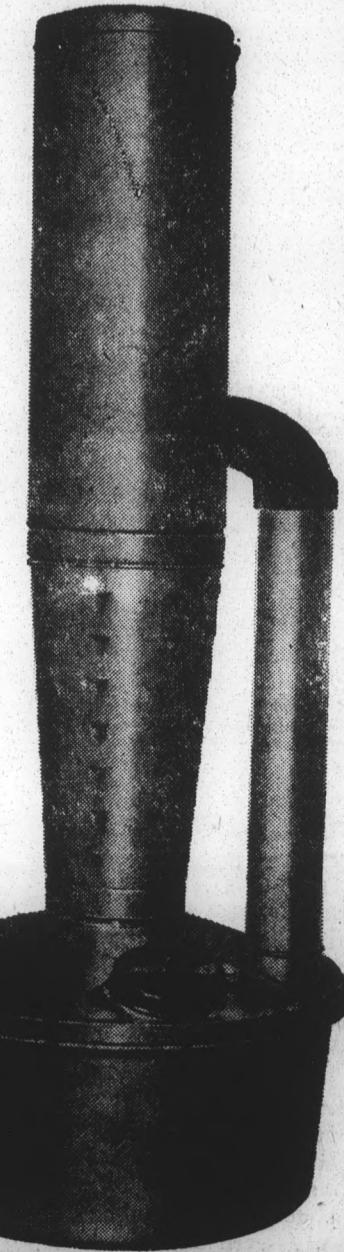
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By CASEY TIBBS

(THIS COLUMN PRESENTED BY THE ORANGE BELT SADDLE CLUB, PRODUCER OF THE ANNUAL PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP.)

Most cowboys are sure superstitious, on everything from wearing mis-matched socks to what color shirts they ride broncs in. Take Carl Huckfeldt back in his rodeo days, he was tighter than bark on a tree, but if anyone threw his

\$100 hat on the bed he'd throw it away, or else give it to someone. He would never wear it again, that's for sure.

Marty Wood, the Canadian bronc rider, says he's luckiest when he rides in a white shirt, and he'll ride in nothin' else. He's gonna have a little trouble at the Finals Rodeo in Dallas, 'cause the NFR rules read NO WHITE SHIRTS. I guess the only way Marty can get around the rule is to ride in his birthday suit.

Lots of waddies won't go down the highway after a black cat crosses it in front of them. This happened to Jimmy Hazen once, and by the time he'd made all the detours in order to get there without crossing the cat track, the rodeo he was headed for was half over. Besides being entered in the riding, Jimmy was also supposed to announce the rodeo.

Then you run into a twister once in a while that won't eat peanuts 'cause they're bad luck. Now, can you tell me what's so unlucky about having something to eat?

Some waddies will stick by the same pair of Lee Riders all the way through a long rodeo, such as Madison Square Garden, but I've got to believe they're just trying to beat the laundry bill.

Occasionally you'll bump into the real odd one that insists on spitting in his hat before he rides, or won't shine the boots he contests in. Also the ordinary, everyday superstitions like walking under a ladder, or letting a post come between you and the person you're walking with. If this happens you must go back at once and walk on the same side of the post your friend did.

You must never hand back a knife you've borrowed without closing it first. Now this one makes sense, it's the courteous thing to do, and besides it might keep you from getting stabbed. Next, never get out of bed on the wrong side. If you do you're a cinch to fight with your wife (this could happen).

At one time I had so many superstitions I could hardly make it through the day without breaking a bunch of them. Now I'm beginning to believe superstition is the religion of the hard-headed.

G'bye for now . . . The Walter Winchell of the tanbark!

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Heredity vs. Environment



Q. When it comes to getting good marks in school, which is more important—heredity or environment?

A. Heredity vs. environment could be argued from now to doomsday without resolving the question of whether outstanding mental capacity is inborn or acquired. Environment may carry just a shade more weight. For example, identical twins, whose "inheritance" is supposedly very similar, when reared together usually get about the same score on IQ tests. The scores of identical twins reared separately may be quite far apart. There are, of course, definite limits to what can be accomplished by education and training.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N.Y. 10, N.Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Maritime Academy Appointment To Be Made By Williams

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—State Senator J. Howard Williams has announced a competitive examination for young men in this district to become his nominee for admission to the California Maritime Academy in August, 1960. The examination will be held at 9 a.m. on April 12, 1960, at Bakersfield High School, Room 110 Warren Hall, Bakersfield, California. There are no fees required to take this examination.

The applicant with highest passing score on the tests will become the nominee of Senator Williams. Others with passing scores may be admitted if vacancies in the quota for the entering class exist.

Under the provisions of the California Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 81 of 1955, each state senator and each state assemblyman representing an even numbered district may nominate a young man from his district for admission to the Academy in 1960. Since the number who can be admitted to the Academy each year is limited, this method of selection insures state-wide opportunity to gain admission to the Academy and to prepare for positions of leadership in the Maritime industry which is so vital to California.

The State operated California Maritime Academy is located on Carquinez Strait, Vallejo, at the head of San Francisco bay. The Academy program provides, in three years, approximately the same education as the normal four year college. The graduate receives a B.S. degree, either in nautical science or in marine engineering. Well paid jobs as licensed officers in the U.S. Merchant Marine await the graduates. Those who are physically and otherwise qualified, are eligible for commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Students must pay a tuition fee which includes room and board, and must purchase their textbooks and uniforms.

To be eligible for admission, an applicant must, at the time of admission in August, 1960, be a high school graduate, unmarried, 17 years of age but not over 23 (except in the case of veterans who may enter up to the age of 27), and meet certain physical and mental requirements.

Application to take the examination should be made to Senator J. Howard Williams, 920 North E Street, Porterville, California, on or before March 1, 1960.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Instruction, California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, California.

Advertise Your Needs In the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

On that starlit night, almost twenty centuries ago, shepherds on a Judean hillside heard heavenly heralds announce, "Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

This Saviour, Christ the Lord, was no mere mortal man. Divine blood ran in His veins. Heavenly love filled His heart. Supernatural power was at His command — over wind and wave, sin, Satan, and sickness. He cleansed the lepers, opened blind eyes, multiplied a few barley loaves to feed 5,000 hungry people, cast out devils, and raised the dead. His praying and preaching attracted multitudes. His enemies acknowledged, "Never man spake like this Man."

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We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

SEEMS THAT California Governor Edmond G. Brown has been able to find time to do a bit of stumping through the East, in fact certain of his comments, as reported in the "Harvard Law Record", following Gov. Brown's appearance at Harvard University, might well lead to the assumption that the Governor had more in mind than merely discussing the problems of public administration for benefit of university students.

FIRST OFF, Gov. Brown addressed the Harvard Law School Democrat club before he got around to the Law School Forum, which the "Record" allows is why the crowd was small at the latter. But at the Forum, Brown prefaced his remarks by stating, "I am not a candidate for President . . . at least not right now."

WHILE HE did discuss what he called national reallocation of resources, and the need for a critical examination of national purpose, he managed to work in a blast against Vice President Richard Nixon, classing him as a "well-mended political wind-sack from

Gifts Presented To Hospital Patients

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—Gifts for patients in armed services hospitals were picked up by an Air Force plane at Porterville airport December 16, in the Porterville High School Y-Teens' club project, "Operation Santa." President of the club is Judith Hester. Others on the committee were: Dorothy Marshall, Janice McClanahan, Mary Haun and the club advisor, Mrs. Glenda Mead; Sgt. Michael McBride, Air Force recruiting officer in Visalia, also assisted.

Finance Director Visits Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—Visiting in Porterville last week was John Carr, state director of finance, and Mrs. Carr. John, who was raised in Porterville, is associated with United Savings, that has an office in Porterville.

California," and while he was a bit more kind to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, he dug into the old bag of political cliches to accuse Gov. Rockefeller of privileged treatment of upper-bracket taxpayers in his tax program for New York state.

WHEN ASKED about failure of his own California administration to repeal the Levering act, (as promised in his party platform) which provides for loyalty and disclaimer oaths for public officials and teachers, he said folks were just too busy during the last session of the California legislature to take care of this.

AND WHAT did the New Yorkers think of Gov. Brown, well, the "Harvard Law Record" remarked that though not an eloquent speaker, nor one whose wit brought many laughs from his audience, Governor Brown did hold attention by his sincere appeal for a re-appraisal on national direction and leadership to provide a moral impetus to our national consciousness. And the New York Times Magazine described Gov. Brown as "reminding one of an advertising optician in appearance."

ALL OF which recalls to mind the strong statements of Governor Brown during the 1958 campaign concerning his complete lack of interest in the Democrat nomination for president. But, after all, there is many a slip between the cup in 1958 and the lip in 1960.

JUDGING BY his political statements during his "non-political" pilgrimage to the East, it appears that Gov. Brown could be prevailed upon to become a candidate for the Democrat nomination for president, even for vice president, if a strong segment of the Democrat party—say two or more prominent Democrats — really asked him.

THAT, OF course, remains to be seen. Meanwhile we think we hear the distant beating of the political drums, heralding in the New Year—a new year that will be extremely interesting in the realm of politics.

"We Don't Like Either Choice" Said Farmers

By Bill Reece
Special Events Editor

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—Tulare county cotton growers, like producers elsewhere, were conspicuous by their absence at last week's National Cotton Reference.

Only 353 of the county's nearly 4,000 producers bothered to show up. Nationwide the story was much the same. However, because the law requires only a two-thirds favorable majority of those casting ballots to become operative, controls for the seventh consecutive year will be in effect for the 1960 crop season.

Which means that those who stay within compliance will be eligible for supports at not less than 75 percent of parity, that illusory term that is supposed to guarantee farmers an income comparable to their city cousins.

Had the growers voted out government controls they would have been eligible for supports at a parity figure 25 percent less than the above but only then, if they grew the linf in accordance with their prescribed allotments.

Which is one of the reasons why most of the growers prefer to stay home. It's sort of like asking a boy who has already been assured a lickin', whether he wants to cushion the blows by inserting a board in his britches. You know what his answer will be — so why ask?

In fact, the farmers' true feelings in regards to controls are probably best registered by his refusal to vote. In effect, he says, "we don't like either choice." Which is a better answer than the one they got.

Top Scorers In Typing Examination

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—Top scorers in the first of a series of standardized typing tests at Porterville high school were: Carolyn Kirby, Juanita Bledsaw, Pamela Trimble, Karel Bohannen, Sandra Hageman, and Jackie Brassfield.

Noble Nelson Is Scout Official

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24—Noble Nelson, of Porterville, has been named to the Mount Whitney Area council of the Boy Scouts of America;



OLD DAYS

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March 29, 1907

last Saturday and rendered a well selected program.

The grain in this section is not growing very fast because of the cold, wet weather.

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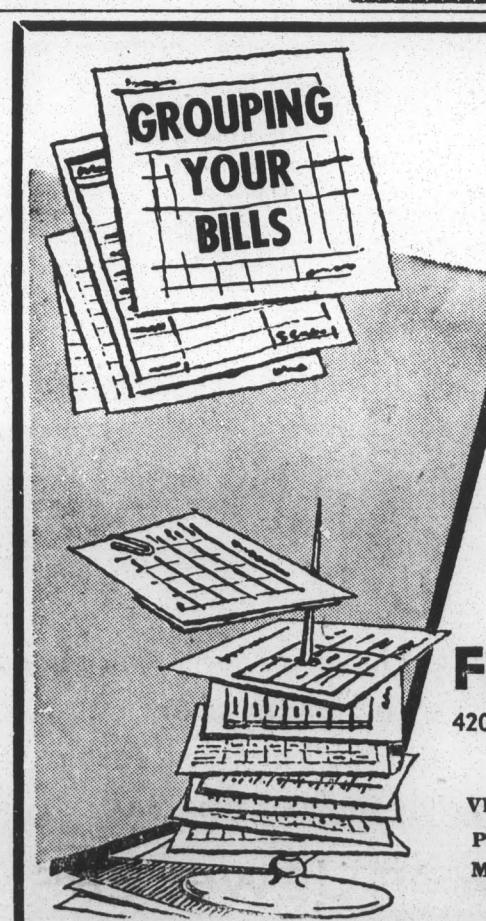
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Sunkist Sales At \$188 Million Show Increase For 1958-59 Marketing Year

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 — Sales of fresh citrus and citrus products by Sunkist Growers during the 1958-59 marketing season which ended October 31 totaled \$188 million, a three percent gain over sales of \$183 million in the previous season. F. R. Wilcox, general manager of the citrus mar-

keting cooperative told the annual meeting of the board of directors at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds this week.

Of the total, \$146 million was from sales of fresh fruit and \$42 million was from the sales of various industrial and consumer citrus products. Sunkist shipped 46,000 cars of oranges; 15,400 lemons and 3,290 grapefruit. These shipments represented 72 percent of all citrus moving from California and Arizona during the year.

Citrus products sales were ten percent higher than a year ago with lemon products sales reaching \$22.5 million and orange and grapefruit products sales totaling \$19.1 million.

Sunkist's export sales were more than seven million cartons of citrus which returned nearly \$15 million to California-Arizona growers. Western Europe was the principal destination for this fruit although the volume sold in Hawaii and trans-Pacific markets was maintained at a good level.

Mr. Wilcox pointed out that while citrus acreage continued to decline in Los Angeles and Orange counties, because of residential and industrial construction, new plantings in Central California, Arizona and the California desert were maintaining harvests at a high level and crops of oranges, lemons and grapefruit may be larger in the future.

City Hall To Be Closed Christmas Day

PORTEVILLE, Dec. 24 — As part of the universal observance of Christmas, the Porterville City offices will be closed Friday.

Emergency services for the water and sewer department may be obtained by calling the Police Department, SU 4-2500.

As the garbage service will not operate it is suggested no cans be placed on street frontages, as no pickup on the Friday route will be made until the next Tuesday.

General Hauling Phone SU 4-1224

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Luna Heads Chamber Of Commerce At Strathmore

STRATHMORE, Dec. 24 — Elzy B. Luna has been elected president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce for 1960, succeeding Domer F. Power.

Other new officers are: Delmar Pharis, vice president; D. L. Parker, secretary-treasurer; Jay Bessey, The Rev. John Schearer, Chester Pharis, O. J. McNeice, Wade Miller and Smith Macomber, new directors.

Holdover directors are: D. R. Lighter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomson, Robert Serbian, Ted Iles and Tony Ramos.

Deer Kill Above Average In Tulare County

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24 — Final figures show a 1959 deer kill in Tulare county of 1,640, plus 20 more bucks taken with bow and arrow. This is well ahead of the 1958 season and compares to a 1954-58 average of 1,465.

Throughout California, the 1959 deer season was the second best on record, with 73,483 bucks taken, about 2,000 below the record year of 1954.

SERVICE AWARDS TO SCOUT LEADERS

PORTEVILLE, December 24 — Awards for meritorious service to boyhood have been presented to five Boy Scout leaders of the Fremont district in the southern Tulare county area, including:

Harrison Smith, Fred Tandrow, and Pete Ferguson, of Porterville; Virgil Brandt, of Strathmore; and Tom Shimasaki, of Lindsay.

"Nautilus" Model Presented To Navy

PORTEVILLE, Dec. 24 — A scale model of the atomic submarine, "Nautilus", has been presented to the U.S. Naval Recruiting service by Dr. James T. Shelton, Superintendent and Medical director, Porterville State hospital. The 9-foot replica of the history making vessel was constructed by employees and patients at the hospital as a part of their float which was entered in the Porterville Veterans' Homecoming Day parade on November 11.

HOSPITAL CHOIR GIVING PROGRAMS

PORTEVILLE, Dec. 24 — The combined Catholic and Protestant choirs made up of Porterville State Hospital patients and directed by Mrs. Allan Coates, has presented nine special programs, throughout Tulare county, during the past few weeks.



Sincerest and best wishes during this holiday season. May Good Luck, Good Health and Good Fortune smile upon you all the days of your life.

SIERRA FARM AND HOME SUPPLY CO.

Corner Orange and D Streets

California Navel Orange Crop Estimated Seven Per Cent Above Average; Lemons Up 32 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24 — The production of all oranges in California for the 1959-60 season is forecast at 35,000,000 boxes by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. This is 13 percent below last season's heavy production and seven percent below average.

The Navel and miscellaneous orange crop at 15,000,000 boxes is 11 percent less than last year's production but seven percent above average, while the Valencia crop at 20,000,000 boxes, is 14 percent below last season and 16 percent below average.

Hot, dry weather during the late summer and fall months has resulted in slow growth and small sizes of citrus crops in some areas. Picking of Navel oranges began earlier than normal and has proceeded without interruption from rainy weather.

The production of lemons is forecast at 18,000,000 boxes, six percent above last season's production and 32 percent above average. Picking is increasing in several areas with harvest generally

ahead of average seasonal patterns.

The desert valleys grapefruit crop is forecast at 1,000,000 boxes somewhat more than the light crop last season. Grapefruit in other areas is forecast at 1,500,000 boxes, 21 percent less than the large crop last season but about average. There is a good fruit set in the desert valleys, but sizes are small. The set of fruit in other areas is light.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ONE AND ALL



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Closed Saturday,
December 26th

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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We like the season and best of all we like to say, "A Merry Christmas to you all."

Economy Shoe Store
123 N. Main Street

May your

Christmas hearth

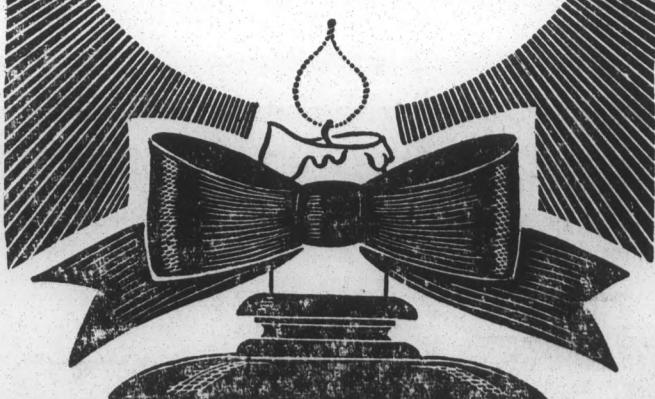
be wreathed in laughter

and joy... may the dreams of
one and all come true. A very

merry Christmas from

all of us to

all of you!



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General Building Contractors

1300 Sunnyside

Porterville

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901 W. Olive



State Cattlemen Oppose Socialistic Legislation; Discuss Wide Variety Of Subjects At Annual Meeting

EUREKA, Dec. 24 — California cattlemen heard an optimistic report about the future of the beef industry and took a strong stand against "socialistic" legislation at the recent 43rd annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association in Eureka.

They called for revision of some Federal public lands policies and re-elected Brunel Christensen of Likely, Modoc county, president for a second term.

More than 650 cattlemen and their wives registered at the meeting, making it one of the best attended ever held. Santa Barbara was chosen as the site of next year's convention, December 8 to 10, 1960.

The present beef cattle price slump is no more than that and perhaps a good thing, Dr. Herrell DeGraff, professor of food economics at Cornell University, told the convention.

For one thing, it has reduced the spread of prices for cow beef on English and American markets and has checked the heavy imports of boned beef which have flooded the United States from Australia and other producing countries for the past two years.

"The worst of the imports is

over," Dr. DeGraff said emphatically.

The current rate of consumption of beef in spite of strong competition from other meats is "nothing short of amazing," said Dr. DeGraff, who also serves as research director for the special "fact-finding" committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Dr. DeGraff predicted that the current annual per capita beef consumption of 81 pounds is headed for even higher levels.

The cattlemen, by resolution, declared that acreage limitation, when applied to delivery to water users in California, is "an injustice and a fraud on small and large landowners alike as well as the public."

They opposed any attempt to establish acreage limitations on State water projects and called for its elimination on Federal projects.

Association directors, meeting in advance of the convention, opposed a national minimum wage law and efforts to reapportion the California State Senate.

"The government's responsibility is to provide the right to make a living but not to provide a living for any individual; we Americans don't believe in subsidizing inefficiency," declared President Christensen, of the minimum wage measure.

Christensen, reporting to the

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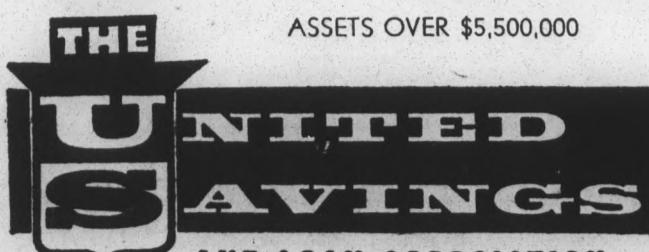
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MEMBER: Federal Home Loan Bank System
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SU 4-2686

Winter Potato Crop Is Down

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 24—Production of 1960 winter potato crop is forecast at 3,314,000 hundredweight in the nation, 17 percent less than 1959. California crop is estimated at 1,908,000 hundredweight, somewhat lower than last season.

convention on the 1959 California Legislature, reminded the cattlemen that "all the legislation concerning agricultural labor was introduced at the request of the Governor."

"It was introduced under the pretense of being social reform and was backed by socialistic-thinking labor people and socialistic-minded, labor-backed legislators.

"Had this legislation passed the monetary loss to you would have been infinitesimal compared to the losses of your freedom and the loss of the principles for which this nation was founded."

In other action, the cattlemen, by resolution:

Advocated a multiple use policy of wildlands.

Called on the Bureau of Land Management to develop a policy of cooperative range improvement which will give grazing permittees some guarantee of sustained grazing rights.

Asked Congress to provide funds for reseeding areas denuded by forest and rangeland fires; to build a fence along the Mexican border in San Diego county to control the movement of livestock across the border; to resume the brucellosis eradication program; to explore further control of undesirable weeds and grasses by imported insects.

Requested the U.S. Department of Agriculture to restore hides to the list of surplus commodities.

Opposed any attempt to eliminate direct buying of cattle or "pencil shrink" in connection with the sale of cattle and calves.

Asked continued study of the effects of beef imports.

Urged removal of the tule elk herd from Owens Valley.

Urged restoration of predatory animal control, including lion hunters, by the State Department of Fish and Game.

Advocated formation of a Western Regional Beef Council to engage in promotion of beef on a regional basis.

Advocated assessment of agricultural property for tax purposes only on the basis of its earning power for agricultural purposes; asked legislation to permit reap-

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327 N. Main

FOIL-WRAPPED AND UNWRAPPED COOKING OF HAMS AND BEEF COMPARED IN REPORT

By Anna Price Garner
Area Home Advisor

VISALIA, Dec. 24—Shall I foil-wrap my meat roast? This question is often asked in the office of the County Home advisor, particularly during the holiday season; the answer may be found in results of a scientific experiment in which researchers cooked foil-

priced for tax purposes every five years instead of every three years as at present.

Asked the University of California to provide adequate facilities at the College of Agriculture at Davis for intensive study of livestock diseases; also supported the University's study of "Predator-Prey Disease Interrelationship in Wildlands."

Asked for an impartial study of the value of producer-sponsored beef promotion programs.

Opposed establishment of prison camps without prior approval of Board of Supervisors of the county in which the camp is to be located.

Asked for legislation permitting registered cattle brand owners to use such brands on horses, mules, burros and sheep, if not in conflict with other recorded brands.

In addition to reelecting Christensen president, the cattlemen reelected all other officers with one exception. Fred Reynolds of Big Pine, vice-president, whose three year term expired, was replaced by Joseph Russ of Ferndale.

The other officers reelected were Gordon Van Vleck, Sloughhouse, first vice-president; Glen Cornelius, Solvang and Carl Twisselman, McKittrick, vice-presidents; Tom B. Hawkins, Hollister, treasurer, and J. Edgar Dick, Menlo Park, secretary.

wrapped and unwrapped hams and beef roasts under identical conditions.

The researchers found that actual time saving in cooking hams and beef roasts wrapped and unwrapped were of little consequence if the time taken to prepare, wrap and unwrap the meats were taken into account.

Foil-wrapped hams and beef roasts cooked to the same degree of doneness as the unwrapped ones showed a greater cooked weight loss.

It was found that the insulating effect of the foil was equivalent to lowering the oven temperature 75°F.

There was 90 per cent more fuel used to cook the foil-wrapped ham and 60 per cent more fuel used with the foil-wrapped beef roasts.

The taste panels reported all the foil-wrapped meats possessed a steamed appearance and flavor.

The tests showed no distinct advantage obtained by the foil-wrapped hams and beef. The advantages were all in favor of the low temperature, open-pan oven roasting. For further information, a free Meat Cooking Guide is available from your Farm and Home Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

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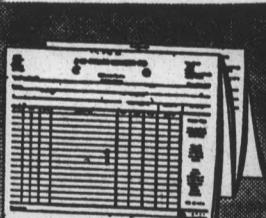
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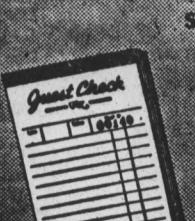
Register Forms



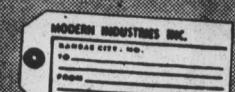
Salesbooks



Manifold Books



Guest Checks



Tags

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NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

R A T E

First publication \$0.05 per word; repeat without change \$0.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WORK WANTED — Floor Coverings installed by the hour. 25 years experience. Ernest Ballod, SU 4-5591. oct15tf

WANTED — Pasture for cattle, also fenced cotton or cornfield. SU 4-1514. dec3tf

WANTED — Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lanne's, 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plane Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28tf)

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. jalft

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Mountain apples, red and golden delicious. First house east of ranger station, Springville. Grown on Buckhorn ranch. Please bring own container. oct11tf

ASPHALT PAVING — free estimates promptly given. Ed Christman. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142 Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

FREE KITTENS — Just right for Christmas. Call at 1311 Plaza Rd., after 3:30. dt-3dh

MONEY TO LOAN
On farm land . . . also will buy first trust deeds. Contact M. P. Mosesian, Rt. 2, Box 4, Delano. nov19tf

ELECTROLUX (R)
VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at \$69.75
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
LEE SUNDERLAND
Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

WASHING MACHINE and Dryer Repair Service available every Tuesday in Springville. Brunson's Electric, 514 South Main, SU 4-6484. dec17tf

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. H. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

FOR SALE — Thomas Electronic Organ. Call SU 4-4752 evenings. nov12tfdh

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484. mar12tf

FOR SALE: The following items are listed for sale by the Tule River Soil Conservation District on an "as is" and "where is" basis:

1. (1) Dodge 2T Dump #T156-3474
2. (1) 3,000 gal. semi-tank, single axle, 10x20 tires, air, #100196

Conditions: Bids will be in writing and accompanied by a 10% deposit. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 7, 1960, at the Tule River SCD office in Springville, Calif., and the District reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Mail bids and inquiries c/o Tule River SCD, P. O. Box 757, Springville, Calif. Items may be inspected at the Tule River Soil Conservation District Equipment yard in Springville, California, by appointment only. For appointment phone JEFFerson 9-2710. de24-2t

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN TRADE AND INTENDED TRANSFER OF ON-SALE BEER AND WINE LICENSE NO. A-1609-F

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California and Section 24073 of the Business and Professions Code that ELSIE E. PETERSON of 211 Plum Drive, Exeter, California, intends to sell to NELLIE EDMONDS of Route 1, Box 912, Porterville, California, and LUCILLE TUCKER of 2545 Grand Street, Porterville, California, all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of on-sale beer and wine, license No. A-1609-F, inventory and merchandise, pertaining to and belonging to that certain restaurant and bar business commonly known and designated as Gus & Elsie's Place, located at Route 1, Box 908, Porterville, California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made and purchase price thereof will be paid after the transfer of license is approved by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, at the office of Vincent D. Todisco, Escrow Holder, at Suite 225, 1260 "M" Street, Fresno, California.

That the address of Elsie E. Peterson is 211 Plum Drive, Exeter, California:

That the address of Nellie Edmonds is Route 1, Box 912, Porterville, California;

That the address of Lucille Tucker is 2545 Grand Street, Porterville, California.

That the type of license or licenses intended to be transferred is On-Sale Beer and Wine License, bona fide public eating place, Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That the agreed purchase price for the transfer of the license is Ten Dollars (\$10.00), plus the invoice of the inventory.

Dated: December 15, 1959.

s/ ELSIE E. PETERSON, Seller
s/ NELLIE EDMONDS, Buyer
s/ LUCILLE TUCKER, Buyer

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Fresno, ss.
On this 15th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, before me, Vincent D. Todisco, a Notary Public in and for said County and State residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Elsie E. Peterson, Nellie Edmonds, and Lucille Tucker, known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

s/ VINCENT D. TODISCO (Seal)
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

dec23

4-H Boy May Be U.S. Corn Champ



The unofficial U.S. corn yield champion may again be a Mississippi farm boy. It has been announced by Prentiss County Agricultural Agent, Taylor Smith, that Lindon Ratliff, 17, of Baldwyn, Mississippi, has harvested 242.37 bushels of corn from his one-acre 4-H project. This is equal to 5 times the U.S. average yield. (Lindon and County Agent Smith are shown above weighing the corn—all corn from the measured acre was weighed.)

The reasons given for the high yield were the careful attention given the soil and use of the high-yielding hybrid corn variety, Funk's G-711, which also produced the all-time world yield record of 304.38 bushels from an acre. No stranger to high yields, Lindon also produced the U.S. high yield in 1957. In 1955, his brother, Lamar, set the present world mark of 304 bushels. The average corn yield in America varies between 40 and 50 bushels per acre, and 100 bushels per acre is considered an excellent yield.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 52885

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

MAXINE PERRYMAN, Plaintiff
vs.
DARRELL PERRYMAN, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 16, 1959.
(SEAL)

CLAUDE H. GRANT
Clerk

By/s/ BLANCHE RAMBO
Deputy Clerk

GUY KNUPP, JR.
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Sunset 4-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

dec10, 17, 24, 31

NO HUNTING

No Trespassing

SIGNS

15c

The Farm Tribune

Phone SU 4-6154

522 North Main

Porterville, California

Time Out

(Continued From Page 1)
lege basketball squad has come through in such outstanding form. Not only did they take top honors at the tourney, but Titus (The Tree) White, the Pirates' high scoring mountain-top-tall center, was named to the all-tournament team and was also chosen the outstanding player in the tourney.

Looks like this is the year for Porterville college basketball, at least we will find out for sure when the local athletes return

from Christmas vacation and enter CCJCA play.

Last week also found the Porterville High school five on the tournament trail as they participated in the third annual Wasco High School - Bakersfield College Invitational tournament in Bakersfield.

The Panthers made up some lost ground as they ached out the East Bakersfield High Blades 34 to 32. The Blades had beaten the Panthers in two other meetings.

But, in the tournament finals Tuesday night, the Bakersfield Drillers took advantage of speed and height to beat out the Panthers, 52-34.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

Tuesday Bonus

NEXT WEEK'S POTS ARE:

POT NO. 1 \$200⁰⁰
POT NO. 2 \$46⁰⁰

This Week's Winner of Pot #1: JUNE GARN
E. Branch Gen. Del.
Porterville, California
(unable to locate) \$0⁰⁰

This Week's Winner of Pot #2: WARREN TIMMERMANN
Route 1, Box 58
Terra Bella, Calif. \$5⁰⁰

Next Week's Representative
LOGAN BROS. NURSERY

These Are Your

Tuesday Bonus Stores

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 N. D Street
Anderson's Tire Service, 502 S. Main

Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam

Bullard's, 519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main

Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main

Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main

Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.

Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main

J&J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main

Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main

Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main

Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main

Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive

Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main

Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive

Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main

Sierra Farm & Home Supply, cor. Orange & D

Smart Shop, 333 North Main

The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main

Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

Thursday, December 24, 1959

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

Events Listed Are For Porterville,
Unless Otherwise Noted

January
Mon., 11 — Public Forum

Tues., 12 — Strathmore C of C
Dinner

Fri., 15 — National Guard Magician Show

Wed., 20 — Community Concert

Sat., 23 — Junior C. of C. Banquet

Wed., 27 — Public Forum

Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

February

Sat., 6 — C. of C. Banquet

Tues., 9 — Public Forum

Sat., 13 — State Hospital Variety Show

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to one and all



YULETIDE GREETINGS

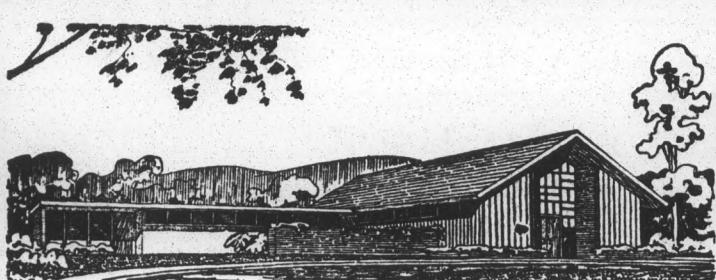
Our greeting is an old one, but Christmas is a time for old songs, old wishes and old friends. So may we say, Happy Holiday.

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Porterville Terra Bella Cotton Center

C IS FOR CHRISTMAS
... and our wish is that you will have a very merry holiday.

Hammond
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"See Yourself"

(Continued From Page 1)
more Memorial building the evening of January 12, at 7 o'clock.

Presiding at the meeting will be Domer F. Power, outgoing president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce; Elizy Luna will be installed as the new chamber president.

Menu will feature baked ham, with George Cole in charge of food preparation.

Tues., 23 — Public Forum

Thur., 25 — Community Concert

March

Tues., 1 — Public Forum

Sat., 12 — Emblem Club Installation

Sat., 19 — Dancing Club

Mon., 21 — Public Forum

Mon., 28 — Community Concert

April

Sun., 3 — Junior Rodeo

Fri., Sat., 22-23 — Fine Arts Festival

Sat., 30 — Dancing Club

May

Sat., Sun., 7-8 — Roundup

Thur., 12 — Bartlet Band Concert

Sat., 14 — Studio Band Public Dance

Tues., 17 — High School Band Concert

Thur., Fri., Sat., 19, 20, 21 — Fair

June

Sat., Sun., 11-12 — Moonlight Flight

Springville

(Continued From Page 1)
Christmas scenes. More than 30 members and guests enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Pleasant Valley Ladies' Guild has been organized at the Pleasant Valley Chapel on highway 190. Officers are: president, Mrs. Fern Eppert; vice-president, Mrs. Verne Clinkenbeard; secretary, Miss Norah Mowat; treasurer, Mrs. Lavella Miller; devotions, Mrs. Carmah Hodges.

The group has held two rummage sales and a food sale to pay for the Baldwin electric organ in the chapel.

The Springville 4-H Club held their meeting on December 8th in Memorial building.

Leaders, Martha Brand, Jean Hanggi and Helen Knob attended the Leaders' Roundup held in Tuleare on December 5th.

Reports were made by Judy Griswold on the Hi-4-H trip to San Francisco; Delores Witt on the Junior Leaders' meeting and Linda Lantsberger on the bake sale. Project reports were given by Mary Cox, Barbara Brand, Gary Root, Mary Choate and Delores Witt.

A cooking demonstration was given by Mary Cox and Jane Choate.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served after the meeting by Andrew Moore, Duane Bayless, Melody and Inez Crabtree.

A Christmas party and Caroling are planned for December 21.

The Springville Hobby Club held its annual Christmas party and potluck dinner in the Friendship Hall with 10 members and two guests.

After roll call and reading of the November minutes, the group sang carols and exchanged gifts; also passed around secret pal gifts. They purchased gifts for the two adopted children in the hospital.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Goldie Haggard.

Miss Glenda Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen, was honored with a bridal shower last Tuesday night in the Friendship Hall with Betty Gann and Jackie Dreo as hostesses. Games were played and the prizes went to Erma Skiles and Bertha Rankin. Glenda received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the ones already named and Mmes. Eva Rush, Stella Root and daughters, Bertiee Meltabarger, Lynette Shockley, Lucille Lynch, Denise Jessinghaus, Millie Gann, Jean Pincock, LaRene Bradley, Mittie Stillian, Lil-

HARRY S. NOE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24 — Funeral service was held Tuesday for Harry E. Noe, 91, at the Loyd chapel. He had been a citrus grower in the Sunland district for 48 years; interment was at Vanalia cemetery.

CYNTHIA UHL

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24 — Funeral service was held December 16, at the Myers Chapel, for Cynthia Uhl, a native of California Hot Springs. Death came at a local convalescent home.

RICHARD ANDERSON

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24 — Richard Anderson, 48, Porterville business man who has lived in the community for 30 years, died Saturday. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Anne's church; interment was at Hillcrest Memorial park.

B. F. BRALEY

DUCOR, Dec. 24 — Benjamin Franklin Braly, 90, who has farmed in the Ducor country since 1886, died Monday at his home. Funeral service was yesterday, at Myers Chapel; interment was in the Home of Peace cemetery.

Muir Trail Trip

Show in Film To Success Valley 4-H

SUCCESS VALLEY, Dec. 24 — A motion picture, "Skyline Hike Over the John Muir Trail", was shown by Roy Feucher, of the U.S. Forest service, at the December meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club.

Bonnie Mohler gave the secretary's report. Dan Weisenberger gave the treasurer's report. John Weisenberger invited the Hi-4-Hers to the Christmas party. Greg Brown led the flag salute.

Philip Larson, chairman of the project tour, reported that it would start at the Harold Weisenberger home on December 30, at 9 a.m. Everyone should bring a sack lunch.

Bill Mohler was appointed chairman of the educational tour. Beverly Weisenberger was appointed Community Service chairman. The committee appointed for the swimming party at California Hot Springs in February are Dan Weisenberger, Bill Mohler and Greg Brown.

Prizes for selling the most tickets for the 4-H breakfast were given to Greg Brown, Alice Rameriz and Dan Weisenberger.

After singing Christmas Carols the meeting adjourned.

Lillian Avery and daughter Carol, Vada Quillen and daughter Susie, Berniece Henson, Winnie Gage, Miss Leona Taylor, Maudine and Helen Phipps, and Norma Pincock.

From Strathmore were: Delores Van Antwerp, the groom's aunt; Linda and Paulette Van Antwerp; from Porterville were Irene Baxter, the groom's grandmother; Connie Hammonds, and Barbara Baxter, the groom's mother.

Glenda and Riod Baxter plan a January wedding.

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GO OUT TO A MOVIE!"

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Continuous Monday - Tuesday from 2:00 p.m.

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Merry Christmas To All

We will be closed Till January 2nd

SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd

SUSAN HAYWARD

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